Cooper's opinion.

A juror upon a trial for murder stated that he had formed an opinion from rumor, and to the direct question by the Court added that he could divast himself of the opinion, and from the syidence do equal and impartial justice between the State and the prisoner. He further said to counsel for the defendant that he had heard persons asy the prisoner had killed the deceased with a hoc on the road at road-working, that he did not know whether these persons were witnesses or not: whether these had heard the evidence or not: that he had the same opinion still, and it was a fixed opinion from rumor; and that it would take evidence favorable to the prisoner to remove it, but again said that the could disregard this opinion and rely upon the evidence for his verdict. Held that there being in fact no doubt that the prisoner did kill the deceased in the manner stated, that there was no error in the helding of the jury as prompetent. This decision is said to overrally some decision is said to overrally overrange and increase the ability of the State to get intelligent juries.

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spirit of the law. It is certainly in accord with public sentiment and practical good sense. The decision is in perfect harsense. The decision is in perfect harsense and the decision has been also between the decision and the decision has been an e Indiana, which declares that the reading The foreman of the Haley jury threatcivil case and the formation of an opinion from it constituted no bar to service upon a jury by which the case is to be decided. The general drift of judicial interpretation on this question has been in the same discovered in the same discovered in Jacks & Co.'s, other in the department occupied by Trieber & Co.
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The insurance of Jacks & Co. was placed in the following companies: Crescent, of the reader of the severe demands of the Haley jury threatthe stock had burned. There are conflicting statements as to where the fire originated. Some claim that it was first discovered in Jacks & Co.'s, others in the department occupied by Trieber & Co.
The insurance of Jacks & Co. was placed in the following companies: Crescent, of the severe demands of of a newspaper account of a crime or of a rection for the past ten years, and the time has come when the ignorant juror must "sign his name to it, and I will be certain writers, \$3000; New York Under-writers, \$3000; Newark, \$300 go. It is a strange commentary on our "to meet him on equal footing and settle civilization to see men excluded from the "the matter." The police should at once Norwich Union, \$1500; New Orleans Iniurv-box because they are intelligent, and take care of this man and make him give surance Association, \$1500 in Moore thers made jurors because they are igno- bond for his future good behavior. Nothing West's agency. there made jurors because they are igno-rant. The law, as heretofore administered, has made it impossible for a good citizen to serve as juror in a criminal bind for his future good behavior. Nothing that the press has said is half so severe as the remarks made by Judge Greer, and by him ordered to be spread upon the min-surance Association, \$1000; German, of prosecution, as all good citizens utes. The Haley jury stand condemned post themselves on the current events of | by the judge of the Criminal Court. the day, and, notwithstanding this, when vests himself of all former prejudices and kindly and very friendly spirit on the imis influenced solely and entirely by the provements in the finances and business of law and the facts. The ignorant juror, the Memphis, and says "it is an example well man too stupid or ignorant to read and ealculated to inspire other communities." post himself in regard to the current revents of the day, is unfit to disevents of the day, is unfit to disevent themselves and their city. Less difficulties perial, \$2000; Northern, \$1500. post himself in regard to the current To this the Nashville Banner says: "Yes, West's agency, by the following companies: Western, of Toronto, \$2500; New instice. The law which excludes read- and burdens than were round about and ingmen from the jury-box was the upon Memphis have turned honest people nicest furnished lodges in the State, was result of the old method of con- to repudiators and even energetic, indusducting newspapers; the primitive trious men into bankrupts. Our sister on represented by a Memphis agency. Condays, when in reporting a murder the editor expressed an ex-cathedra, dogmatic, lation of the City of Rocks—may she live longing to those near the fire by removopinion on any matter of news. This cus- long and prosper. tom has been abandoned, except in the precincts of the backwoods. The plain, unvarnished story of an occurrence is now varnished story of an occurrence is now inserted, and the reader is thrown upon going to marry Bonanza Mackey's daughhis own resources for forming an opin- ter ion. The newspaper reports are now made up from the best sources available at the time, each side being termined to have "local option." given an opportunity to express its own views. Opinions thus formed are subscriptions for the erection of a statue of jected to change by the light thrown upon | Wendell Phillips on the Common. court, where the accused or parties to the suit must confront each

of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, rendered at Nashville on Saturday last, be of the House of Representatives of Massa-observed by the judges of the inferior chusetts exhibits a plurality for Edmunds, courts throughout the State. Appeal commendatory notices of the forrison tariff bill, showing that both the solitical parties of the day have leading urnals that speak well of it. Where the manage bject is viewed in a simple business as- tious wife. set, apart from mere political issues, the bill is almost everywhere commended, but and says that the Hon. William Eaton, as where party considerations alone are regated howl that resounded so sonorously the tariff and which they left in as bad elsewhere explains it. condition as they found it. To read the productions of the howlers is a treat. The rotection organs to speak derogaprotection organs to speak deroga-tively of the Morrison bill without utter-North circulates more books in a single ne condemnation of the plans of the year than eleven Southern States. rotectionists themselves. If a man make spade and find that he has given it a son Davis be hereafter known as Gen handle ten inches too long, and ten inches Davis, and that all other titles be dropped. In the longer than it was ordered to be made, it This won't do. He reached the hight of President of the Confederacy, and as exis not an easy thing to find fault with him for cutting ten inches of it away. The ravised tariff was intended by the revisers to cut the then existing tariff down twenty-five per cent. It cut it down less than five per cent. Now comes Mr. Morrison and proposes to cut off the twenty per our constitution and the fundamental to Jackson to-night. the tariff because it is put just where the visers intended it to be, is to condemn which the Morrison bill has placed the protectionists. These people proclaimed an intention to make a reduction of twendam of twendam of the process of the events of his life, in the course of which he finds occasion to say: "Alty-five per cent, but never intended to with my left hand, I am yet so nervous in them at their word and proposes to carry A Washington correspondent of the out their professed intentions. This is poison to them, but it is poison of their own making. not Morrison's. They long to whip and cudgel son, but how to do so without lashing their own backs and bringing to their own backs and bringing to their professed intentions. This is Murfreesboro Free Press asserts that there is a scheme on hand to select protection to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will to a comfortable room in our jail, and will the sheriff of Montgomery calls for him. The young man looks to be about eighteen years old, says his name is walton, and is from Lamar county, Tex.

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[Author, and is from Lamar county and is from Lamar county, Tex.] out their professed intentions. This is Murireesboro Free Press asserts that there long to whip and endgel Morrison, but how to do so without lashing their own backs and bringing their own backs and bringing their own heads is a puzzle that keeps the whole monopolist tribe as easy and as confortable as a worm just put upon the hook. The consequence is that the attempts of the protectionist press to discredit the Morrison bill present a most amusing spectacle to the calm looker-on. Their principal resource, in the complete impossibility of argument or reasoning, is the unmittigated howl, and if the severity of the lash can be judged of by the intends to wait for a few days, so as to avoid the appearance of how rison, the Morrison bill as the collection of the complete intends to wait for a few days, so as to avoid the appearance of how rison bill present in the second that have not sarifished and work of the last Congressional apportation of the feat.

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Louisiana sugar, and it has to condemn Morrison, so it says: "If he were a true revenue reformer, he would increase rath er than decrease the duty on sugar and tobacco: but he is no reformer at all." The special dispatch published in the The Picayune, it is seen, does not mitiban upon intelligence. We reproduce the "suffice to convince the public that it is dispatch, giving the substance of Justice "a very good thing. Several interests , which received increased protection last watch the squirmings of the unlucky protectionist cels that are caught in the very | Special to the Appeal. I shrewdly constructed Morrison trap. If our cheerfulness broadens at times to

THE Fort Worth Gazette comments in a

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tus temperance people of Mississipp

ther with witnesses and attorneys, and been appointed a clerk at Washington. the temporary impressions producee by a newspaper report, without bias, are dissipated without injury to any of the parties proof that Kentucky's choice of a senator property of the parties proof that Kentucky's choice of a senator property of the parties proof that Kentucky's choice of a senator proof that kentucky proof th concerned. Intelligence rules in every- is a good one.

has gone and the ignorant jury must go; a very respectable ex-President." will take well abroad.

THE Chicago News nominates W. T erman for the Presidency, and Emma Abbott for the Vice-Presidency, on a platform of "free kissing and lots of it THE New York World declares that John Logan owes his seat in the Senate to the affability, political shrewdness and good

THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle believes York, New Jersey and Connecticut for the

A FATAL defect in the railroad supervis ated how! that resounded so sonorously shen Congress pretended to be revising that body. Our correspondent in a letter

can never estimate, because it can never but did not reach, it is hard for South is about \$16,000,000, against \$188,-

THE Jackson Clarion suggests that Jeffer-

President he ought to be known forever. The law-abiding and law-loving people will agree with the Boston Advertiser that sessions. since the United States has refused its sanction to polygamy, organized as a reprinciples of government" in enforcing

revisers. Here is the dilemma in death of Washington, has written a letter Smith, who was born two years before the | St

They wanted not a fair both that I write with great labor and dif-

November cast 401 electoral votes. will cast 1/2, which, with the lifty-six should be called a bill to destroy the salt votes of New York State, would make 208, a clear majority of seven. Therefore, argues the Chicago Herals, the Democratic party should cencentrate its strength and party should concentrate its strength and ish important manufactories of glass; destroy the lead and copper-mining destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal dustries and destroy the lead and copper-mining dustries; to reduce the wages of coal dustries and dustries are dustries and dustries and dustries are dustries are dustries and dustries are dustries are dustries and dustries are dustries

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Additional Particulars of the Great Fire Saturday Night at Helena, Ark,-Losses and Insurance.

All Doubts Removed as to the Marriage of Sheriff Bankston and Missouri Bradford-Statement of

The Negro Preacher Who Performed the Ceremony-The Mississippi Legislature-Notes from Chicago.

HELENA, ARK.

tionist newspaper, we hope we shall be before the stock of Hirsch & Co. had ple throughout the country suffered the turned on and the falling of the third-story wall of the Jacks building upon the roof, crushing it through, was as bad as if the stock had burned. There are con-flicting statements as to where the fire

JUDGE TOURGEE.

ELI PERKINS.

ion of introducing his new book

he Palmer House "on the European lan." After the newspaper reporters had

mer House until 6 o'clock this evening.

that made no difference.

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

with the corresponding week in 1883;

New York, \$779,256,068; decrease, 9.1.

Boston, \$62,485,345; decrease, 11.5.

Philadelphia, \$54,997,985; increase, 8.0.

Chicago, \$52,257,167; increase, 9.2.

St. Louis, \$17,138,094; decrease, 2.3.

New Orleans, \$13,822,333; decrease, 14.9.

Baltimore, \$13,892,393; decrease, 14.7.

Milwaukee, \$3,256,000; decrease, 14.7.

Milwaukee, \$3,256,000; decrease, 11.5.

Kanass City, \$2,785,707; increase, 14.3.

Cleveland, \$1,871,115; decrease, \$5.

Detroit, \$2,486,297; decrease, 21.1.

Indianapolis, \$1,504,698; decrease, 1.2.

Hartford, \$1,885,390; increase, 12.3.

New Haven, \$1,085,588; decrease, 22.8.

WAR ON THE BORDER.

and anxiety.

Freeport, \$1500; Factors and Traders, \$1500; Norwich Union, \$1500, in Moore & West's agency. \$1500; Springfield Fire and Marine,\$1000; Phonix, \$1500, with Nelson & Hank's agency, and \$2000 in the Western, of Cali-

fornia, represented by Moore & West.

The buildings belong to Jacbs & Moore and were insured for \$10,500 in Moore & The Union Lodge-room, one of the A. Hirsh & Co. were insured for \$25,000, The Midland railroad now runs through Clarendon without a transfer at Lick

Cock. The water having subsided, arge force of men started to work prevent its washing away, as it did last The city and county officials are rigidly enforcing the law to prevent cruelty to animals, and some of the draymen are

onsequently sufferers.

The sun for the first time in a week SENATOR VANUE, of North Carolina, de- succeeded in showing his face for about ten

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thing save the jury-box, where a premium is placed upon illiteracy. The stage-coach the Boston Herold, "that Arthur will make doubt is now at rest as to the marriage of A CANVASS of the Republican members Bankston denied it, and announced that then went to the house of Dennis Springer. the Rev. J. E. Roberts, a colored minister. Sheriff Sterling and two constables went called at the Gazette office and stated that to Springer's, and after some little trouble on December 28th he solemnized the captured him, but not before he attempted marriage of Bankston and Missouri at Mrs. Winston's boardinghouse, on Mon- came out to see him, and he told her that roe street, in Memphis, and that afterward he intended killing the old man. He was they moved into a rented house on Ray-burn avenue. Roberts, at the time he performed the ceremony, was spending a Lagrange, Mo., to Cotton Plant, Ark. now pastor of a church at the last-

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to the Appeal.! JACKSON, February 11,-Senate,-On account of the absence of a number of Senacount of the absence of a number of Sena-tors, the Senate failed to get a quorum, with the corresponding week in 1883 THE New York Globe, the organ of the and consequently no business was transnegro race, says of Wendell Phillips that acted. The Hon. M. Marshall, of Warren, "he was a grand man, and the negro race progented his condentials but the Prail presented his credentials, but the President decided he could not be sworn in on account of the absence of a quorum. House.—The entire morning session was luction and consideration of local bills. The following were passed: Act to incorpornte anew the city of Starkville; act to amend the charter of McComb City; act to amend the charter of Rolling Fork, in Sharkey county; act to incorporate Hat-tiesburg, in Perry county; act to protect fresh water fish in Pascagoula river; act to increase the school fund of Tate county act to consolidate all the acts incorporat ing Senatobia, in Tate county

STARKVILLE, MISS.

Capture of a Youthful Horse-Thief Near Walter Applewhite, from Montgomery county, captured near Aberdeen Saturday

lowing explanation can now be made:
The Western Union Telegraph Company
not long since introduced a new style of
pneumatic tube for the purpose of conveying messages from the public receiving
office below to the operating room upstairs. The messages were placed in little
leather boxes and shot through the brass
tube with lightning rapidity by means of

leather boxes and shot through the brass tube with lightning rapidity by means of compressed air. A few evenings since the new transportation refused to work properly, and was temporarily abandoned. A day or two later the engineer of the line called in the chief electrician and the superintendent of construction for the purpose of consultation. There was no hurry, you know. In the course of a week mechanics discovered that an entire "train" of boxes had become "stalled" midway in the pneumatic line. When the boxes were dug out the officials were surprised to find them loaded with over 600 telegraph messages which had never reached the operators. Many of the messages had been road Supervision Act. An Ernest Plea for Crippled Confederates-The Health of Birmingbam, Ala., and Its Industries.

Doing For Temperance-The Rail-

Water in Nashville-Bank Consolidation -Railroads-The Horticulturists sages which had never reached the opera-tors. Many of the messages had been paid for in advance, and contained the sad intelligence of the death of friends, the gladsome congratulations to brides and at Brownsville, Tenn.

JACKSON, MISS.

HELENA, ARK.

Saturday Night's Fire—Losses and Insurance—News Items.

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Helena, February 11.—Owing to the Helena, February 11.—Owing to the Pork at 65" and other important items of the all-absorbing topic of the day. It has per personal person other overflow will be a terrible calamity | Railroad Appulance other overflow will be a terrible calamity | drill attachment.

> bers seem to be looking specially to the making upon his attention. It is said the unded the members become reckless and udge has sunk his entire fortune in the anxious to return to their homes, and the enterprise, the snug sum which he had amassed from his literary labors having been swept away. His friends look with unxiety upon the careworn features which of yore beamed with brightness. Then The prohibition element in the House Mr. Tourgee has in a measure lost his grasp upon intelligent audiences, and the succession of halls half filled has been greatly discouraging. When a man of his capacity attempts to deliver a lecture upon such cold-blooded topics as "The Mission of the Dude" the public is simply pages. capacity attempts to deliver a jecture upon such cold-blooded topics as "The Mission of the Dude" the public is simply nauseated. It is painfully evident that the great genius is suffering from overwork lots were to be voted "Prohibition" or one-inth of the application of one-inth of the registered voters of a county to the registered voters ounder the name of "The American quired to order an election at which ballots were to be voted "Prohibition" or "Whisky." A majority of "Prohibition" hallots would secure prohibition in the county for the two succeeding years.
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> go under the name of "The American National Bank of Nashville." The resignation of Mr. Faxon, the paying-teller, was vice-president, offered a resolution eulogistic of Mr. Faxon's relations with the the renowned paralyzer of good truth The venerable Judge Watson, of Marshall county, was a warm, earnest and eloquent advocate of the bill. He would plead for anvassing agents. For several years Eli adulged an innocent habit of invading chicago periodically and of registering at again he would fight for it with aggressive and Herculean blows. He was ably second-ed in his crusade by the eloquence of the

> fuly copied his arrival for the "distin were the speeches in opposition. These speeches, however, were not inspired by rain! The like was—hardly ever—seen room was assigned to him, Eli would blandly announce to the hotel clerk that he was compelled to accept the hospitality position to temperance, but by motives before. All the week the rains have de-The local option bills continue to nour scended and the floods have come. But a friend elsewhere and then he would n. The clerks' desks of both houses are our soil dries quickly, the roads have been lip quietly over to a fourth-class hotel and evel on cheap hash and Palmer House oothpicks. This racket had been worked loaded with petitions and counter petitions | beaten hard, and a few days of sunshine on the subject.
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> As you have been informed by teleand wind will put us all right again. Con-

equally earnest temperance advocate, Mr.

sixty-two times upon the Palmer House clerks, when they caught him yesterday graph, the railroad supervision bill of the House passed the Senate on yesterday. The bill in many of its features was very objectionable to many friends of supervision in the Senate, but the rumored The committees reported, many interest. and induced him to take a room for one night. Therefore Eli Pervins may truthfully be announced as a guest of the Pal-MURDERED BY HIS SON.

The Tragic Ending of a Drunken Quarrel—An Aged Victim.

WISION in the Schatte, but the rumored change of sentiment in the House relative to supervision, about which I wrote last week, proved to be a startling reality; hence the friends of the bill would not dare to trust its fate to any further action of the House. For this reason it was not appeared in the Committees reported, many interesting discussions were had, and many important statistics and information given by leading members. The Committee on the Best Fruits for Profit in West Tennessee reported as follows: The best straw-berries, the Crescent Seedling, fertilized

UNIONTOWN, PA., February 11.—Saturday night North Union township, three miles east, was the scene of a brutal murability have been enacted.

In their haste to secure the passage of Trath's Early, third. Later peaches der, the victim being an old man sixty years of age, named Alpheus Wilson, and the bill its friends overlooked a serious Stump the World, and George the omission which will involve complica-tions, to say the least of it, and perhaps fatal consequences. They failed to insert an enforcing clause, hence it cannot take effect until sixty days from its approval, as provided in the constitution, so combeen drinking together and had a quarrel. which ended in the father ordering the son to leave home. The latter complied, effect until sixty days from its approval, as provided in the constitution, so commissioners cannot be elected by the presmissioners cannot be elected by the presmissioners. Some claim that it will recommended to all fruit-growers as very but in ten minutes returned and called his father out. The old man started for the door, but before he could reach it Frank drew a effect until the expiration of sixty days, and that being a law, under its provisions | were adopted: they can elect the commissioners pro-vided for therein. Such an assertion is that the premise is correct that it will be is done, or authority exercised under its s done, or authority exercised under as provisions, is that of itself not, in effect, attempting to give it force? Some say he passed his father's house. His mother that a supplemental act can be passed. Mr. Daniel Bond, the Hon. Wise A. How can nothing be supplemented? Cooper and Mr. T. J. Dupree were ap Under the constitution it cannot take effect | pointed as the committee. as a law for sixty days. Hence, until the expiration of the sixty days, it is not a ladopted: law, and is nothing. Some ardent supervisionists say that they are willing to re-

carry out the provisions of the bill. Others ropose to take a recess until it goes into twenty-four leading clearinghouses in the United States, gives the clearances for willing to defer the election of the comssioners until the next regular session of the Legislature, two years hence. It is thought by some that the Governor will veto the bill. This, however, is mere surmise, for I am satisfied the Governor has not given any intimation whatever as to convention. It was decided to have an his purpose in the matter.

The bill creating an Exposition Bureau passed the Senate, appropriating \$12,500 for the Mississippi display. The committees investigating the public offices have been at work with industry and diligence. Nothing wrong, nor any-thing assimilating thereto, has as yet been discovered in any office. For honesty, capacity, strict integrity and carnest devo-tion to public duties, our State officers stand upon the highest plane.

THE HON, J. F. H. CLAIBORNE The Governor communicated to the Sen which by invitation of the Legislature he son. This is a great disappointment, for SAN ANTONIO, TEX., February 11.— frouble is apprehended at Eagle Pass. ifted Claiborne, and all are anxious to The authorities have been in secret com-munication with Gov. Ireland. Enough ute to the worth of the lamented Gholson. who reflected honor on his State.

is known to warrant the assertion that the sheriff of Maverick county anticipates a raid from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, and asks for reinforcements. Capt. Shuty, of the Texas rangers, has THE PUPILS OF THE BLIND INSTITUTE been telephoned to for all troops at his disposal. United States Marshal Gosling has also been wired to for armed horses in Montgomery county, near Winona, Miss. Mr. Applewhite arrived here with the young gent yesterday evening.

been telephoned to for all troops at his disposal. United States Marshal Gosling has also been wired to for armed assistertaining programme was carried out tertaining programme was carried out with critical perfection, comprised of music, both vocal and instrumental, recipied as evidence to for all troops at his lature, visitors and citizens. A most entertaining programme was carried out with critical perfection, comprised of music, both vocal and instrumental, recipied as evidence to for all troops at his lature, visitors and citizens. A most entertaining programme was carried out with critical perfection, comprised of music, both vocal and instrumental, recipied as a complete distance of the Legis-Our sheriff, H. L. Saunders, assigned him | Eagle Pass, whom the Mexican extradi- tations (some of an amusing character and sung by Miss Florence Greaves, of Hinds county, first soprano; Miss Lorena Brown, of Marshall, second soprano, and Miss Ida Marcum, of Poutoto, alto. Their singing was sweet and melodious. W. S. Skellemer 27, 1883: Some time ago, E. D. Baugher, a blacksmith of this town, commenced to invest in the Henry College factors of the institution, regaled the auditative of Lexical Research and the Salar State of

MASONIC.

COUNTRY LETTERS.

| looking with hopeful expectation to the present Legislature to move nobly and liberally in behalf of this class, whe have silently suffered and struggled to live. For the sake of suffering humanity, come for ward, Mississippi, and act—act at one are completed as the lighter of the ligh

NASHVILLE, TENN. From the Appeal's Correspondent.]

NASHVILLE, February 9.-Eight public ydrants are to be erected here. VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S REUNION. A reunion was held last night at the courthouse by the surviving members of the old Nashville Volunteer Fire Depart-ment. Capt. J. S. Dashiell occupied the hair and made an appropriate speech.

RAILBOAD NEWS. Mr. W. R. Knox has succeeded Mr Thomas Fowler as ticket agent at the Chattanooga depot. The Cincinnati Short Line is the only direct road running from Cincinnati either south or west. Those who are in manage ment of the road seem to think they will be able to keep it open during the entir

term that the "Singer Feast" is carried or Mr. J. A. Wilson, one of the most experienced locomotive engineers in the city, received from Chicago a bronze med-Railroad Appliances, for the best ratchet-

CUMBERLAND RIVER STILL RISING. Is still hard at work introducing and passing local bills. A majority of the memiday, making a total of thirteen inches in observer at Nashville, that it will rise more to-night than it has done in the preceding twenty-four hours. A telephone mess from Carthage stated that the river th rose eighteen inches vesterday, and was still continuing to rise. There is very little anxiety this far among the mills on the river will rise at least six feet more clock this morning.

BANK CONSOLIDATION. There was a meeting of the Board at 11 o'clock a.m. to-day, at which some of the directors of the Third National Bank were present. The articles for the consol idation were finally agreed upon. It will go under the name of "The American American National Bank. Mr. Faxon leaves to become cashier of the National Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky temperance cause with pathos, and One of the tellers of the Third Nation in he would fight for it with aggressive will take the place he leaves vacant.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Love, of Amite county. Many and able From the Appeal's Correspondent. FOREIGN FLASHES. the Turner; black, the Greeg, Earl

adopted:

Resolved, by the West Tennessee Horticultural ciety. That we respectfully call the attention the people of the West and Northwest, man whom are now seeking homes in the South, to ansurpassed advantages of West Tennessee fruit and vegetable-growing, both on accounits soil and climate, and its hearness to mand assure them that in this profitable industries in the property of the property

Before closing one other matter must be alluded to. Capt. J. W. Morton on Friday night exhibited specimens of sorghum super, explained what an interest was being taken in Middle Tennessee in its being taken in Middle Tennessee in its production, and the great profits likely to be realized. A stock company, with a capital of \$5000, has been organized at Franklin for its manufacture; one at Nashville, with a capital of \$100,000, and one at Hillsboro, Williamson county, with \$25,000. It is to be hoped that Capt. Morton's efforts will induce some of our enterprising business men to go into this

Cotton receipts to date, 8100 bales, Several Northern men here prospecting. Our native talent will present Hamlet at Twenty car-loads of cattle shipped away from here this week

BIRMINGHAM. ALA. BIRMINGHAM, February 9.—The Board of Health has just completed its report of births and deaths last year, and the mort-uary statistics are worth publishing abroad as evidence to refute the idea that

The Patrol is a handsome little craft, uniting obtains in many places that Birmingham is unhealthy. The total number of deaths last year was 164—whites, 99; colored, 65.

At the year fair estimate of 15,000 as the At the very fair estimate of 15,000 as the At the very fair estimate of 15,000 as the city's population, the death rate per 1000 more opportunities of studying the great was about eleven for the year, or less than "Father of Waters" than when carrying one a month. When compared with the death statistics of other cities, this cannot on the banks. show, too, how little truth there is in the concerning the notion of a frequency and large fatality of malarial troubles here, as the largest rate last year was not in the hot months, the season most favorable to the propagation of such diseases. The death rate did not reach one a thousand in July, August or

Nashville passenger depot, Thursday night, a subject of ceaseless speculation has been what sort of a house is the road going to build in its place, since (the property being in the fire limits) the old wooden building cannot be restored without special permission from the City Council, and there is no great likelihood of this proposition being special permission.

the Great Desert Into a Sea Will Shortly be Realized.

The Crisis in Egypt-The British Government Urged to Take Immediate and Decisive Action.

Departure of Canon Brosnau from Rome With the Corner-Stone for the O'Connell Monument.

THE DESERT OF SAHARA To be Shortly Turned Into an Inland Paris, February 11 .- At a banquet to creating a sea in the Desert of Sahara will shortly be realized. Roudaire, the French hydrographer, who conceived the project of cutting through the dunes which separate the Mediterranean from the desert in order to transform the arid sands into fercountry, is about to start to Tunis The Cumberland river at this point rose | with the necessary firman from the Sultan

day, making a total of thirteen inches in the last twenty-four hours. It is stated by Mr. R. F. Ferguson, United States river by Mr. R. F. Ferguson, United States river The British Government Urged to Act at Once. London, February 11.—The Times, upon the present crisis, says: "It is impossible to believe that irresolution and half measures will be allowed to prevail. If the noticed was at Trotter's Landing, Miss. government fails to recognize its obliga-tions at a crisis vital to our honor as a nathe river's banks. Mr. Ferguson, United states river observer, seems to think that a sad and sorrowful ending of a life of iltion and existence as an empire, it will be

lustrious public service. Gen. Gordon at Berber. Cairo, February 11.-Gen. Gordon has arrived at Berber and asked for robes local dignitaries.

Paris, February 11.-The Figure states that El Mahdi's troops have taken Sinkat, near Khalla, and Ravino, a small scaport north of Suakim. An English gunboat has been dispatched to shell Ravino. THE O'CONNELL MONUMENT.

The Corner-stone Presented by the Pope on the Way to Ireland. ROME, February 9 .- To-day the cornerstone given to Canon Brosnan by the Pope and leaves. A small, rude picket fence for the O'Connell monument at Cahircisurrounded it. The grave remained intact veen, left Rome for Ireland. It is a gen- as it sank with the mass of earth constit several hundred weight, and was taken from the ancient house of St. Clement, Pope and martyr, discovered some years Sad scenes like the above are reported by go under two superposed churches by an rish priest, where it had long sustained AT GREENVILLE, MISS the principal arch of the building. On it have been engraved the words already tel-the date of examination the edge of Pope has also given Canon Brosnan a white marble slab from the tomb of St. Flavian Domatilla, which will be placed rowing of the neck across the peninst graved on it. The subscription to the in the immediate vicinity,

LONDON, February 11 .- Mount Ætna is LONDON, February 11.—Ship-building in the Clyde is reported to be improving. London, February 11.—Severe gales and mow-storms are prevailing in Scotland and forth Wales. North Wales.

London, February 11.—The Clippington
Nail Works, at Durkee, has been burned, and
our firemen killed.

In not stopped, must result in a series of dangerous cut-offs.
These cut-offs would not only ruin the navigation here, but would devastate one LONDON, February 11.—Thomas Chenery, ditor of the Times since 1877, and a distinguished briental scholar, is dead. St. Perenseuro, February 11.—Hunt, nited States Minister, is quite ill. Mrs. Hunt, seeved a telegram of sympathy from President rthur.

LONDON, February 11 .- Michael Davitt. DUBLIN, February 11,-The Irish Times

day to be fixed by the president) at Jackson, Tenn., when a large display of the
early fruits of West Tennessee will be exhibited and premiums awarded for the
best specimens.

houses have been destroyed.

London, February 11.—Hartington, Secretary of State for War, has obtained the sanction
of the Cabinet to a scheme to increase the effectiveness of the army. In this scheme the recruiting system is modified and the standard of hight
made shorter than the present one. Berlin, February 11 .- The Emperor is

THE "PATROL,"

sippl River Commission.

List of the Caving Banks Between Men

his and New Orleans The figures her arrival, and interviewed Mr. Ewens INCIDENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE TRI

The Patrol left Memphis on January 22d, having previously fought her way through the ice from St. Louis. In addi-tion to the usual gauge work, Engineer Ewens has this trip been making a spe-cial study of the caving banks, according to the orders of the Mississippi River Commission. The amount and dangerous na-ture of the caving in between here and Ewens will continue his investigations up the river. Caving stations have been established between Memphis and this point. At each point where caving is in Council, and there is no great likelihood of this permission being given.

The Exposition building is now completed, and a large number of specimens, chiefly those shown by the Louisville and Nashville railroad in the Alabama exhibit at Louisville, are here ready for the show to open as soon as the attached laboratory is completed which is being built for the branch of the State geological survey.

Factional Fight Among Indians.

Fort Smith, Ark., February 11.—A

Trotter's Landing, Miss,
Horae Shoe Cut-Off Bend.
Jackson's Point, Miss,
Ludlow's or Offret's Landing, Ark.
Sunflower Landing, Miss.
Near Lacornia, Ark.
Concordia Bend.
Near McGhee's, Miss.
Near Prentiss, Miss.
Opposite Wildwood Point, Miss.
Home Place, Miss.
Cypress Creek, Ark.
Checora Landing, Ark.
One and three-quarters miles below Arkans
City, Ark.
Georgetown Bend, left bank.

Georgetown Bend, left bank. One mile below Point Comfort bank,
Tarpley's Plantation, Miss.
Linwood Plantation, Ark.
Columbia, Ark.
Opposite Point Unicot, Ark.
Greenville, Miss.
Lealand's, Ark. (Craig's).
Longwood Landing, Miss.
Carolina Landing, Miss.
Pilcher's Point, Landing, Miss.
Montenery's Landing, Miss.

Carolina Landing, Miss.
Pilcher's Point.
Montgomery's Landing, Miss.
About the center of Island No, %.
Hay's Landing, Miss.
Chotard's Landing, Miss.
Millken's Landing, Miss.
Millken's Landing, La.
Duckport, La.
Young's Point, La., No, 1.
Young's Point, La., No, 2.
Warrenton, Miss.
Newton Landing, Miss.
Thrasher's Field, Miss.
Thrasher's Field, Miss.
Near Waterproof, cut-off ditch, La.
Lower side of Waterproof cut-off ditch.
Grafton, Miss.
Waterloo, La.
Middle of St. Catherine's Bend, La.
One-half mile below Lehman's Ladding.
Alloway's Wood-Yard.
Black Point, La.
Three-quarters of a mile below Point Bree.
Carr's Point, La.
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fermitage, La.
wo miles below Springfield, La.
slira Plantation, La
dayflower Plantation, La.
Jr. Stone's Plantation, La.
ncle Sam's Plantation.

THE MOST DANGEROUS CAVING two miles above Jackson's Point, Miss. Indlow's Ark and Sunflower Miss Island; Checora, Ark., two miles below Offret's, in Georgetown Bend; Columbia Landing, Ark.; Greenville, Miss.; Lealand's or Craig's Landing, Pilcher's Sta-tion, La.; Montgomery's, La.; Island No. 95; Chotard's, Miss.; Milliken's Landing, ocal dignitaries.

Captured by the Mahdt.

Processor 11 The Fragra states 195; Chotard's, Miss., Milliken's Landing, La.; Duckport, Ls.; Young's Point, La.; Newton Landing, Miss., below Waterproof, just above the ditch across the peninsula; Alloway's Wood-Yard, Black Hawk Point, La.; Carr's Point, La. mithland, below Sebastapool Landing.
At Trotter's, Pilcher's, Montgomery

and Young's Points the banks are caving by the acre. At many points the ruins of old foundation walls and old well pits were seen cupping out from the banks. At one point was a grave evidently of a little child. The mound marking the grave was covered with remnants of dead flowers nine corner-stone of travertine, weighing | ing the slide, and soon it will be ingulfed AT GREENVILLE, MISS.,

graphed of the letter in which Leo bank was not more than 400 feet from SIII. blessed Canon Brosnan's work. The ous and important on account of the na in a conspicuous part of the projected monument, with the words uttered by the Pope at the private audience granted to the Irish deputation in December control of the neck across the peninsular there. As caving of the neck across the peninsular there. As caving is in progress at Columbia, on the upper side of the neck across the peninsular there. O'Connell Monument Fund amounts to dangerous effect it would have on the 22658, £500 of which was received by Canon Brosnan this morning from his delegate, Father Fitzgerald, now in Rhode Lealand would cause an augmentation of velocity of the river in the bend immedithe sides of the narrow necks immediate-Georgetown Bend, an increase in the ve-

As this reach of river, said Engineer Ewens, probably contains more bends and turns than any reach on the river, the ad-London, February 11.—Mary Anderson low-water season cannot be found when bas invited the members of the dramatic profession to a free performance by her at the Lyceum Tuesday.

Views February 11—Roman advices injury to navigation and property. The bank protection now used by the commis-sion would prevent the caving at all of is slowly but surely approaching. No. 95 is washing rapidly. The rive here will make a big bend immediate below on account of this wash. This bend will almost certainly wash away Hays's

Rome, February 11.—The Pope has addressed an encyclical letter to French bishops deploring the moral and intellectual condition of the various European nations, including France. He exhorts the bishops to do their utmost to remear this exili The Baton Rouge bulletin was moved about 200 feet up stream. New gauges were erected at Natchez and Carrollton. Ewens proposes to change the gauge now in operation at Rush Tower, Mo., to Brick-ey's Mill, Mo., because the boats running on the Illinois side of the towhead at this point have difficulty in seeing the bul-

Mississippi river steamboats the most ef-ficient and reliable gauge service they ever THE BANK FORMATION noticed so far by Mr. Ewens is compose of fine and coarse white and brown sand. buckshot soil, and red and dark-blue clay. The buckshot soil and clay formation predominates at points where over flows are not frequent. The sand forma

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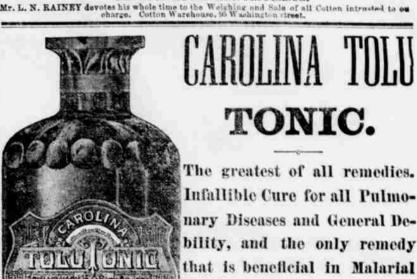
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